A New York Herald Special Correspondent

DEFIES THE CHOLERA MICROBE

He Eats, Drinks and Sleeps in Contact With the Deadly Contagion to

I New York, Sept. 25,-The Herald prints a very remarkable story, sent by special cable, copyrighted by James the martyr president to read and write, Gordon Bennett, from a special corres- is in a precarious condition, from pendent at Hamburg. The story describes the reckless daring of the correspondent and is calculated to freete at Paris with a grand demonstration the blood in one's veins. He writes: at the fair grounds. Mr. Hanks has "Good God, how you reek of cholera" not been out of the house for two years This was the cheerful greeting of a but at the earnest solicitation of the young physician, who is busy in the committee on arrangements his daughcholors wards here. He had slept during the past night in one of the pavilons. It was on the floor we slept and it was a inxury compared to the night in ward F. I had been amosing my-self by taking the temperature of the doctor. Our heads were very near to-helpless old gentlemen, seemed to have

He Makes & Test.

through with this letter, and will have it posted at once, for I know how suddenly cholera disables a man, both morally and physically. This is won-derfully good news, and has cheered me up immensely. If I am struck down the result will be of negative value, because it will merely go to show that so far the Haffkine inoculation is On the other hand, if I do not have passed chotera germs through my intestines, this will go further than aught also to show the value of ery, interesting to every human being.

In this continuous effort I nearly choked myself eating a large piece of black bread. I could not leave it. Any morsel of it would probably have been infectious and it had the been infectious and it had by Finzer. to go down. One of the prin-Director Rumpf had laid stress, was that which prohibited eating with uncleaned hands. This is the surest way to take the illness. There was yet another rule which was looked upon as one of specially called my attention. It was that referring to the extreme care which should be taken not to put one's fingers to the mouth. All through the day I handled cholera patients in every condition. I should not be justified in being strictly and technically medical in detailing too much of the realistic side of the picture; it would be too grucsome for the general reader. Sufnce that I understood all the details of nursing cholera patients but the point of all is that I constantly not only rubbed my hands over my mouth immedlately after touching the sick, but inserted my fingers into my mouth. This I repeated probably twenty times

a day.

In the evening, at half-past 10, I had just served Theodore Offermann with seitzer. He was one of the cases marked very bad. When he had finshed with the mug I took it into the bath room and drained out the rest of my lips to dwell on the edges of the mug exactly where his had been. Certably the out me into immediate contact with the cholers morrobe. Offermann is now one of the gone cases. Thus, in one day, with my system thoroughly | tomorrow. open to infection, which acts quicker upon a stranger coming into contact with the disease than with any other, I have touched food with hands virtually putting my fingers in my mouth; have last night gained their liberty. cholera patient, touching with my mouth the edges where his had touched; have slept in the bed of a dend cholers patient, between l'antiels was conv. the disease; have drank water which comes from the Elle, and which is the cause of all of the liness here. I got the water from outside the door of Ward F. I have drank river itself, at a point just outside the This last test I made yesterday, drinkmg two glasses at 6 o'clock in the avening. My temperature was then M-6 centrigrade. I have eaten a roll and affair has created a great sensation. butter, which had been in the pocket of my canvas lacket several hours in the ward, and ate it immediately after having supported and handled one of our very worst cases. The case was one which came in yesterday after-

Are With Bloody Bands.

It was laid in the bed where Schultz had deed the night previously. He was in a state of collapse. The sait This evening he is resting easy. enough he bied profusely. At a quarter to 3 he cante to; as Swenty minutes ! part I was hinding his right arm; his final chapter in the sensational due polse had become very week and laiest longer at Conception Thursday be entirely. He was dead. Immediately tween Santo Carro and Daniel Garess atterment, with my hands covered with two wealthy ranchment of Nucces a shood and a strong small of cholera county, ended gesterday in the death upon them. I also my bread and but- of Garcia, as the result of wounds ter without washing my hands. This, which he received in the encounter, of course, was stretty against the rules. Carro was killed to the conflict. at the ward, or indeed any other ward. Eatler assung coulers patients a tempting death in a recalles manner, but let me tel Dr. Manchon that I at a Fivecoat a prosperous farmer, he stealth, so as in no way to give a near here, was arrested vesterday on had example with other nurses.

young Woman, who was my jeft hand amination was held restarday and he long fight, in which youth and a mag | jail at Genera.

BRAVE AS A LION nificent physique went for nothing. How that man did fight, I shall never Wojton's death the fireman who was in the opposite bed died, and the man who had laid next to my right-hand neighbor, Norritz, and who had died, parted company. Thus two on the right and two on the left of me as I slept on that ghast'y night are dead. Ward F has many empty beds now.

> NEARLY ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD. Aged Relative and Tutor of Abraham Lincoln Fatally Injured.

STANHOFE.

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 25. - Dennis Hanks, aged 95 years, a cousin of Abraham Lincoln and the one who taught which it is thought he cannot recover. Thursday the colored people of eastern Illinois celebrated Empancipation day gether, and we were both looking at forgotten all about him. He sat upon the thermometer, when he made the the platform till an hour before sun- tradition papers have been served on exclamation. "You will be down with down and then started to walk it today." he added pleasantly. "It is to the home of his daughter, that Elbe water you took yesterday." a distance of two miles. When near the railroad the old gentleman This being the case, I have hurried was struck and knocked down by a runaway train and badly bruised and shaken up. He was taken to Mrs. Shoaf's house, and since the accident has been under the influence of opiates to relieve his suffering. His great age and enfeebled condition give but little hope that he will be able to survive the shock to his system.

SUES FOR A RACE HORSE.

have cholers, and can yet show that I Kentucky Man Claims King Lee for Purchase Money Advanced.

Louisvinne, Ky., Sept. 25 .- A suit that will interest turf men was filed in the inoculation to which I have that will interest turf men was filed in submitted. If it is so the Her- the law and equity courts this mornad will have made a great discoving. It is styled James E. Maddox vs. ery, interesting to every human being. Nicholas Finzer. The bone of conten-I shall proceed at once to have the tion is the crack colt King Lee. The made. I must apologize to those genmade. I must apolegize to those gentlemen with whom I sat down to eat this evolung. I had coulted to take the dead precaution with my hands, which had they known it, recked of colors. You saymen possibly do not cold. Soon after Maddox bought the how overpowering the smell of the colt, he alleges that Finzer cholera is. You professional men do. took possession of him, and has held him ever since, denying the plaintiff's I touched nothing that I did not claim to him, though he has realized a est. Nothing that I, with my cholera- sum much in excess of the \$10,000 adsmirched hands had touched, went be-youd me. vanced. The plaintiff says that he has refused \$30,000 for the colt. He prays that he be given immediate possession of the horse. If he cannot for any

Four Miners Killed.

dent occured last night at the Eureka mine, in Bessemer township, by which four men lost their lives. They started to ride up the slope contrary to orders and when about 400 feet from the bottom the skip dumped, four of its occupants being hurled down the shaft The men who were killed were: Frank Breader, John Levin, John Rankon and Julius McKale.

VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 25 .- This af ternoon James Kerns of this city had a fight at a saloon on Second street with Robert and Eugene Dale, brothers. Kerns slashed both men with a knife William Dale, another brother, then took a hand in the fight and shot Kerns. It is believed that one or two of the wounded men will die. William Dale, the only uninjured man, is in all for the shooting.

No Cholera In the Bay.

OURRANTINE, Sept. 25,-Dr. Byron reported this evening that there were no new cases and no suspects on the shins or island down the bay. The passen the sods water. I carefully allowed gers all ill with measles were transferred to the Stonington today and will be solated on her instead of on the New that he expects to release the first and second cabin passengers of the Scandia

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Sept. 25. James H. Traverse, 40 years of age reeking with cholers; have handled and John Daniels, a forger, 34 years of cholera patients constantly, afterwards age, "trusties" at the Indiana prison, drank from the same mug after a erse was undergoing a four years sentence and Daniels was serving a termhad of five years. Traverse was sent up from Shelbyville April 15, 1890, Daniels was convicted January 12, 1891,

Another Bank Defaulter.

Hors, Ark., Sept. 25 .- W. R. Crossette, cashier of the People's bank, disappeared on Taursday. His absence water from the Elbe taken from the was not discovered until Saturday, taken all the money. Attachments for \$10,000 are out. He was a member of the Methodist church and was considered a highly moral citizen. The

Dranes, Sept. 25 .- John Dillon, naomalist, M. P., for East Mayo, was thrown from a carriage this afternoon while driving home from the West hand row station. Mr. Dilion struck on his head and left side. His left porearm was broken and his face was hadly cut. He wastsken to his home,

San Amonio, Tex., Sept. 23 .- The

Charged With Incest. Successer, Neb., Sept. 25. Thomas complaint of his daughter, charging her so the night I stapt in Ward was bound over to the district court. He died during the day after a Failing to give bond be was taken to

Willard E. Winner a Heavy Speculator is a Swindler

HANDLED MILLIONS OF MONEY

As Manager of an Immense Investment Company, But Never Delivered Any Dividends.

Kassas Crry, Sept. 25 .- Another sensation has been added to the long string of happenings in local financial circles by the announcement of the indictment at the January quarterly sessions of Philadelphia of Willard E. Winner, formerly of this city, now of St. Louis, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Winner was for a long time president and general manager of the Winner Investment company of this city which controlled many enterprises here aggregating several millions of dollars. The concern started the splendid \$2,000,000 | This Time at Roslyn, Wash., in the bridge, the eight-story Winner building, the Chicago, Kansas City and Texas railroad, and many other schemes, several of which were matured. Ex-Governor Francis for the delivery of Willard E. Winner to the Pennsylvania authorities, and the governor has the matter under advisement. Winner is indicted in the Philadelphia courts on the testimony of James B. McCamant, a multi-millionaire of Pottstown Pa., who says that Winner's representations to him were false, and that he invested many thousands of dollars in his schemes without getting so much as a dividend.

Passed a Dividend. The investments were made three years ago when the Winner company was in its glory. The first dividend after McCamant went in was passed, and as a result the elderly man naturally became suspicious. He finally came here and found that he had put his money in immature schemes. The Chicago, Kansas City & Texas railroad company, in which he put \$5,000, was only twenty-two miles long, beginning at Smithville, in Clay county, and ending in Clay county across the river from here without bridge connections. The cashier, who was shot in the hip by one company, in which he put \$6,000, was here without bridge connections. The bridge by which it was proposed to bring the road in and make it a trunk system was the Winner bridge, the piers of which were put in at great cost, but for which there is not yet a sign of the

celled Winner to account. He offered excuses and a few months later the entire Winner concern collapsed. In January, 1892, McCamant had Winner Wrote a Pleasant Letter.

ron work. McCamant grew angry and

In April, when papers were served, Winner wrote to Governor Francis such a plausible letter, promising to be m Philadelphia at the next term of the general sessions, in last August, that the matter was laid over by his excellency. In August, however, Winner did not appear, and proceedings were therefore at once revived. The governor now has the matter under advisement again. Winner is a remarkable character. Ten years ago he was a clerk in the postoffice here, and later he had a place at the silk counter in a leading dry goods store. When the boom came he invested and came out ahead. Soon he organized the Winner investment company, and under management that was really wonderful he built up a great institution and controlled millions in money. His operations were greater than one mar could control, however, capital considered, and he was forced to the wall in the period of depression prevailing here two years ago. He owned a magnificent home on Tracey avenue. Recently he promoted a railroad scheme successfully in South Missouri, and now he is in business in St. Louis in the

INDIAN WAR IMMINENT.

Red Skins Fared Too Well After the Pine Ridge Troubles.

PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 25.-James Cavanagh, an Indian trader from the Cheyenne river, is in the city and says that Indian runners from the Bad lands have been working among the Indians along the Chevenne to attempt to secure their aid in another outbreak. such as occurred two years ago. Their desire to go on the war path is caused by the encouragement given them by government after the Pine Ridge troubles. When the troubles years ago were ended, the Indians, many of whom had no property but the ponies they rode, present ed claims for large amounts of stock These claims have all been paid, and in addition their rations have been increased. With such inducements held out to them the Indians feel they would be rewarded instead of punished for any deviltry which they might commit. in many cases the whites who lost property in the Indian troubles are yet waiting for an opportunity to obain a hearing upon their claims, and it will be years before some of these are paid, if they ever are. The claims of the Indians, on the contrary, were promptly acted upon and paid.

LOST HER BALANCE Either of Body or Mind, and Plunged

Over Niagara Suspension Bridge. NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 25 .- Late yes. terday afternoon the people about the upper suspension bridge, which crosses the gorge just below the falls, saw a

woman loss her balance while leaning far over near the center of the bridge and fall toward the water, 200 feet below. She was not exactly at the cenruns close to the bridge, and in these she was caught. There she bung until to Mrs. Kick's b arding house on the Canadian side and there she remained uptil she became quiet. The only inwas an unmarried woman from Toronto. At first it was thought that it was an attempt at sunnie, but had it been

GLYMPIC CLUB IN HOT WATER

Members Charge Misappropriation of the

New Outerany, Sept. 25 .- A separation smong the members of the Olympic Ception.

FELL WITH A THUD club, before which so many noted pugidecided. Yesterday publication was made over the signature of a stockholder that an informal meeting of the club would be held on Monday night to discuss matters of importance. The fact that the card did not bear the usual signature of the secretary of the club, Mr. Ross, occasioned some com-ment, and tonight the facts in the case were ascertained. At the meeting of the board of directors of the club last Wednesday that body voted to give President Noel the sum of \$1,500 as a return for the money spent in promoting the fistic events which took place before the organization this month. It was also decided to give \$750 to each member of the committee. When the news of the action became known there was a howl from various quarters. The that the club cleared by the fights \$103,000, and that when all the ex-penses were paid there remained a gain of nearly \$13,000. A talk with leading members of the club showed that the element which is trying to create rupture does not number more that 150, while the membership of the club is nearly 5,000.

BOLD BANK ROBBERY.

Cascade Mountains. TACOMA, Washington, Sept. 25. Three men yesterday afternoon rode into the coal mining town of Roslyn in the Cascade mountains, where the fatal mine explosion occurred last summer, entered Ben Sinpe's bank and while two covered the cashier, bookkeeper and two customers with revolvers, the third emptied the safe of \$10,000 which was placed in a sack. Then they remounted and rode out of town shooting right and left. John Conoly, a negro miner, was shot in the hip, and Bookkeeper Frazier in the leg. A posse started in pursuit. One of the robbers is a half breed named Caleb, who has been watching the bank for several days.

Every male citizen of Roslyn is carrying a revolver today, and hundreds are out searching for the men who robbed the bank. The money taken all belongs to the bank and amounted to \$11,000. Monday being pay day at the Northern Pscific mine, the com-pany had sent \$4,000 to Tacoma yesterday morning. Contrary to expectaof the robbers, is doing well and will probably recover. The wound of the negro, Connoly, is only a flesh wound in the right leg and not serious. The sheriff with a posse of 100 men has been in pursuit of the robbers for twenty-eight hours and their escape is not expected. The bank has offered a reward of \$1,000. This is supplemented by an offer of a similar amount by Cashier Abernathy. The robbers were dressed as cowboys.

TWO THIEVES AT LIBERTY.

Lewis and Russell the Kansas City Embezzlers in Mexico. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 25 .- The inearly \$100,000 from the Lombard in Mexico City. They have been released never will be returned. There is a rum traffic and importation of very serious hitch in the matter of the extradition. Minister Ryan does not take kindly to the idea that the men were guilty of forgery, and has so expressed himself. The crime of embezelement is not extraditable. the last three days considerable telegraphic correspondence has passed between the minister, the Lombard investment company, Prosecuting Attorney Brown and a detective agency. The Lombards were not surprised to night to hear that Lewis and Russell were free, but they say that they will fight hard to get their money back and

Miss McCormick Insane.

Thoy, N. Y., Sept. 25 .- When the train to leave. Troy at 9:10 this morning was in the depot the attention of Officer Eastly was attracted by the loud screams of a lady passenger. He made an investigation and learned that the question with regard to the approachoutery was made by Miss McCormick of Chicago, a sister of Mrs. Emmons Blaine. She was en route to New York and was in charge of a physician and several unfortunate young assistants. The lady is insane. Miss McCormick is a daughter of the millionaire mower and reaper man of Cnicago. She was very violent, and her fellow passengers a number of electors equal to the whole were greatly alarmed.

Ill From a Snake Bite. Manison, Ind., Sept. 25.—John B. Crawford of Republican township, yesterday told about a young man named John Chandler, aged 24 years, who was totten in the arm by a spotted snake last July. After being bitten young Chandler began to complain of allhealth. Then he experienced great pain in the left forearm at the point near the wrist where he was wounded. few days later while in a wagon with a brother of Mr. Crawford he became unconscious. A doctor administered restoratives and antidotes, but Mr. Chandler did not regain his sansus until the next morning. He is still ill.

Terrific Storm in Pennsylvania. Previous, Sept. 25 .- A terrific wind and electrical storm passed over this vicinity between 7.30 and 8 o'clock to-night. The velocity of the wind for five minutes reached forty miles an nour, and for one minute, according to the signal service agent, reached a xty with water and choking up the sewers. Awnings were blown down, plate glass windows blown in, telegraph and

negrow avening at 9:00 held a meeting

Will of the Late Senator Mc-Donald

FORGERY OR UNDUE INFLUENCE

Both Charged, the Court Only Waiting for the Plaintiffs to Choose Which to Try it On-

the suit to set aside the will of the late Senator McDonald was revived today by the announcement that the plainin the Hamilton circuit court in which they enlarge upon the sensational charges of the plaintiffs. They first charge that one of the pages of the original will was taken and another page. changing the bequests from the childthat the entire will is a forgery, that the first will was destroyed by the de-fendant and that the signatures to the Ohio, was recently taken by the de-fendants and it is claimed that it will settle the matter of the testator's intentions when the case is brought to trial. In her deposition Mrs. Marsh Washington street property, the main piece of real estate in dispute, and he told her he intended it for Mrs. Mc-Donald, that she was at his bedside during his last illness and he said to her that his wife would be very lonely after his death and he wanted her to be a sister to her, thus evincing the greatest confidence in his wife and showing a great solicitude for her. Mrs. McDonald is now visiting Mrs.

TIDINGS FROM MISSIONS, The Pan-Presbyterians Listen to Work-

Marsh at Hamilton.

ers in Heathendom, TORONTO, Out., Sept. 25 .- The Pan-Presbyterian Council spent the whole day in discussing subjects relating to foreign missions. The speakers included not only directors of work from central offices in London and New York, but representatives of many mission fields, some of them men of world-wide reputation. All the speeches emphasized importance not only in increased zeal among the people in chris-tian countries, but of develop-ment of the spirit of independence in the people among whom the missionaries work. Dr. Laws from Livingstonia, Central Africa, successor dications tonight are that both Lewis of the great Livingstone in missionary vestment company of this city, will Lake Nyassa. Another most internever be brought back from Mexico. esting speaker was venerable Dr. Paton liabilities is over \$200,000. The assets Both men have been under arrest, of New Hebrides, whose work has been are large, and the company will with-Lewis at New Laredo, and Russell at among the cannibals of the south seas. Now the difficulties to be faced are not from custody under habeas corpus heathenism, ignorance and savagery, proceedings. It is probable that they but the frightful Kanaka slave traffic, arms carried on by grasping and unscrupulous wnites. In China, according to testimony of missionaries, the opium tracili, the profits of which go mainly to Europeans, is the great diffijudices, missionaries have to meet the forts of such Europeans as Colone Olcott, the theosophist, and Sir Edwin Arnold, the poet, who seek to foster Buddhism and to teach people how to

> HOW MANY ELECTORAL VOTES? Matter of Importance That May Prove

effectually oppose the spread of chris-

tianity. Tomorrow there will be no

sitting. The delegates will join in an

to He Vital in November, Washington, Sept. 25.-William Walker in a letter to the Post raises a ing election that may be of importance as it certainly is of interest. Referring to the generally accepted theo-"Paragraph 2, section 1, article 2 of and respected. the constitution, is as follows: Such

state shall appoint in such manner as the legislature thereof shall determine number of senators and representaives to which the state may be entitled in the congress. Which congress does this refer to? Is it the one in existence or the future? The fifty-third ongress should contain 444, but can- a week, not exist until after the next president and vice president shall have been If the membership of the nifty-second congress shall decide the election in case there should not be an election by the electoral college and not the fifty third congress, why is it that an electoral college based on the new apportionment under which the fifty-third congress is to be elected is to decide the election. Each political party seems to be acting upon the same consider this question in time to avoid what might eventuate into a dangerous complication?

ROANOUE, Va., Sept. 25,-General and Mrs. Stevenson arrived here this even ing from Danville. They were attended on the train by a committee of twelve miles an hour. The rain came down gentlemen headed by Mayor Trout. At Lynchburg, where the party changed cars, there was a large crowd awaiting their arrival and General Stevenson windows blown in, telegraph and tele- hast an imprompts reception in the able, but that it will be painless, phone were blown down, and many station. Notwithstanding the fact that buildings unroofed. Several people it was Sunday there were about 100 were inpured, but as far as learned no people waiting at the station here and they were greeted with cheers.

Minwackes, Sept. 25. -Commander Wasserson, Sept. 25. Edward John. and could easily have dropped to the Carl soen of Wolcott post, having re- sin has been removed from his consuceived a dispatch amnouncing the arrivate at Kiel, Germany, for false represent of their Wiessart at Milwankes to semantion as to his military services an emparion as to his military services and for franciplant practices as constit. The Members Charge Misappropriation of the with Marshal Pier and his aids in camp case has been under investigation by switting by colliding with a team on the Product of the Recent Fintle Event. In the clair rooms of the Pinkerton Secretary of State Foster for the past agreet. copies the evening. With a single ex-month, and definite action was taken caption all the grand army poets and on Saturday. Mr. Johnson was first grown that there was a big word row of the state will participate in the re- investigation and was once releved, men were elected to the ministry, and stone has but had shown so signature. but soon re-entered the service and has an equal number to descen's orders of insanity.

wounded at various battles during the civil war and was thereby greatly impaired in health. Recent charges as to his accounts and official conduct led to an investigation of his military service, which showed that his army record was had. That he was not in the service at the time and did not participate in the battles as alleged, and the

presenting fraudulent accounts as con-ASK FOR ARBITRATION.

representations as to his implicary ser-

vice were faire. He was also guilty of

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 25 .- Interest in lows Railroads Want to Fix Up Mat-

ters With the Operators. CEDAR RAPIDS, In., Sept. 25 .- A union meeting of railroad organizations was will extend over Wednesday, Thursday statement was authorized last night tiffs have filed an amended complaint | held in this city last night at which a and Friday, Oct. 19, 20 and 21. On committee was appointed representing Saturday, Oct. 22, a number of states eight organizations to wait upon the officials of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern railway for the purpose of requesting them to submit the matter of difference between them and the operators to arbitration and settle receiving eminent visitors, including ren to Mrs. McDonald, substituted, but it at once. They will contend that no allegation was made that the signa-tures of the witnesses were forged. On over the road upon train or-the amended complaint they charge ders issued by such incompetent men as are now handling the keys. In case of a refusal by the officials to do this the other organizations will then instrument which was propated was have a grievance and a general strike also forged. The defendant has filed will, it is claimed, result. The strikers a motion to compel the plaintiffs to say encouraging reports are coming in elect upon what theory they will try from all parts of the system, and that in the amended complaint. The position of Mrs. Marsh, a widowed to places of the strikers continue to come out. Five men between Cade. Senator McDonald living at Hamilton, and on the other divisions the ratio is

Gilmore'e Funeral-His Successor.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 25,-P. S. Gilsays that she had a conversation with this evening by the Big Four R. E. The the deceased son after he bought the directors of the exposition and the band escorted the bearse to the depot. It is said that the impressaro, while not wealthy, leaves his family in comfort-able circumstances and that his estate Feudenvold will for the present act as leader of the band and complete the contracts with the exposition company.

Sealers Captured.

San Francisco, Sept. 25 .- The sail ing schooner Leon arrived today from Petro Pauliofsks and reports the seizure by Russians of two more Victoria scalers. The Maria, Captain Balkin was seized by the cruiser Seubika and the Carmelitabi by the revenue cutter Hitias. Both vessels were confiscated and taken to Petro Paullofski. They had 1,800 skins aboard.

Accidentally Shot, Lyons, Colo., Sept. 25 .- E. W. Stenhouse, assistant superintendent of the Tramway company of Denver, was killed here at 9 o'clock last night. He was returning from a hunting trip to Estes park and in attempting to take a loaded shotgun from the wagon it was discharged, the bullet entering his

\$200,000 Failure,

BATTLE CREEK, Sept. 25 .- The Union among natives of the region about | Hon. Charles Austin for the benefit of out doubt pay 100 cents on the dollar. Notwithstanding their severe loss by the recent fire, the factory will be re-

Joseph C. Blakes of Mantou, Wexford county, writes for THE HERSLD and its published life of Benjamin Harrison and gives his age as 80 years and five months. He voted for old "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" in 1835, and has kept on the same political track ever since. His manuscript is as bold and plain as any business man of mid-

Insane Man Attempts Suicide, KALAMAZOO, Sept. 25.-William Harding, a young man who has been jailed at least twenty times, tried to end life last night by stabbing himself in the heart. He made two stabs, but failed to reach a vital spot. He is considered insane, and his mother keeps him locked in a room.

Death of Mrs. Strasburg.

SAGINAW, Sept. 25 .- Mrs. August Strasburg died this evening from cancerous tumor, aged 56 years. She was married to August Strasburg at Detroit in 1853, and came with her husband in ry that the electoral college of 1893 1861 to Saginaw, where they have will contain 444 votes Mr. Walker says. since resided. She was widely known

No Postponement. Owosso, Sept. 25.—The report that the Smawassee county fair, to be held in this city this week has been postponed on account of diphtheria in the city is false. There are less than twenty cases in the city, all of them remote from the grounds and no death within

Boy Robber's Big Haul.

MARSHALL, Sept. 25 .- Hiram Conkn, aged 17 years, was arrested, charged ith stealing several hundred dollars worth of jewelry from the residence of Mrs. Jerry Van Dasen. After being placed in jail he confessed to having ng committed the theft on Septem-

Danced Till Morning.

Acantirgaan Connect, Sept. 25.— The class of '94 of the Michigan Agriultural college gave the long looked for junior hop in the college armory Friday evening. About 200 couples danced until the wee sma' hours and a most enjoyable time was reported. Gone to Sleep Again.

Jackson, Sept. 25.-May White, the Springport somnulant, whose waking op from a year's almost constant sleep by her friends, has gone to sleep again

First, Sept. 25 - Yesterday afternoun the Court street Methodist church together with the parsonage and a cuttage in the rear were destroyed by Loss alvors \$40,000; mettrance, \$18,000.

Frankfort Boy Killed. Frankring, Sept. 25.—Ole Javey, a 12 year-old boy living on the south austomy, as the yell he smitted tests side, was almost instantly killed Priday fied.

Detroit Conference.

NINE MILES OF MEN

Will be in the Parade at Chicago

AT THE DEDICATORY CEREMONY

Quarter of a Million Strangers With Fifteen Thousand Troops are Expected to Attend.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—The ceremonies of dedicating the world's fair buildings in Chicago will be very elaborate. They will dedicate their club houses at the exposition grounds, so that in reality the program will last four days. Little will be done on Wednesday aside from President Harrison and his calimet, the supreme court, members of foreign le-gations, sensiors, congressmen, gov-ernors of states, members of state legislatures and other notables.

Friday the Big Day.

Friday the correct anniversay of the anding of Columbus, the big events are to take place. A military escort of 5,000 troops, supplemented by crack regments from nearly all the states, will tramp to Jackson park in front of President Harrison and other distinguished guests. The parado will be nine miles long. Somewhere on the boulevards of the south ade President Harrison will review the troops. He will be driven hestily from reviewing stand to the manufac-turers building, where the dedication exercises proper will be held. After the serving of a light luncheon the dedication ode will be delivered in the presence of the largest concourse of people ever assembled in one building. In this building the dedication exer-cises proper will be held. Seats will be furnished in the building for \$5,000 spectators. A broad promenade 200 feet wide spreads on each side of the seating space. The promenade will accommodate at least 35,000 people. Music and Oratory.

These 180,000 speciators will assemble in the big building when Miss Monroe's

ode is sung and read. The chorus of 5,000 specially trained voices is located on a rostrum at the south end of the building. In the center of the building, on the side next the lake, a platform will be raised to accommodate 3,000 distinguished guests. Immediately in front of this platform is a semi-circular rostrum from which President Harrison, Congressman Breckennidge and Channey M. Depew will deliver orations. Down in front of the rostrum plans have been provided for 750 newspaper correspondents, less than half the number that have asked for seats.

Who Was Wickes?

DETROIT, Sept. 25.—J. H. Wickes, the New York city millionaire who was killed Friday night by falling out of a and Russell, the embezzlers who got work, was able to tell of great progress the settlement of their business with refrigerator company at Rochester, window, was a president of the Wicker New York, and is well known to railroad men and simppers throughout the United States. He made his headquarters in New York city and built ness Friday be went out with friends. Mr. Wickes was about fifly years old and his family consisted of a wife and two sons. Mrs. Wickes is now in the Adironascks with her voungest son, Arthur. The oldest son, Walter, is & tendents of construction of the world's fair, Walter Wickes and George F Brown, secretary of the Chicago branch of the Wickes company, will Detroit and take the body to New York for buris). The coroner will hold an inquest Tuesday, holding the body till

Paralysis and Snakes.

Homes, Sept. 25.—The family of Null, of Butter, is undergoing an afflic-tion of Providence that isn't at all agreeable. A day or so ago young Sidney Nulf was bitten while by a rattlesnake which lay coiled in the road. He ran to his home, where antidotes were applied, but he is still days arously ill. On Friday, while at work about the house, his sister Carrie co-On Friday, while at won plained of a peculiar prickly somestical over her body, and a few moments inter suffered a stroke of paralysis. Her condition is serious.

PENTWATER, Sept. 25. - Mysterious disappearances are getting common bere. A few days ago George Ray, printer aged 18, paid his debts and with IS cents in his pockets dropped out of sight, leaving his clothes and personal effects in his room. Now Ralph Barton has seen fit to emulate bim. Barton took his overcost and telling his sister he was going out for a moments to visit a friend, has probably found the company most congenial, for he is still absent

Still at Large,

Lansuvo, Sept. 25 .- Charles Stoddard of Sagmaw escaped from the reform school Friday afternoon. He stepped into the meet room to get his cost, and once made he slammed and looked the door in the face of the keeper, and unlocking the outside door skipped acress the yard to liberty. Purstions were after him in less than five minutes, but he succeeded in escaping them and is still at large.

Stabbed Eight Times.

Bro Ravies, Sept. 25.—There was a few miles from Stanwood, Friday night, and a quarrel ensued between two of the parties. Others took it up and knives and pistols were drawn. excitement Elan Tiff was stabled in the neck eight times by Eldra Eram, while his truther George leveled a revolver and her physicians says death is prob. and threatened the life of anyone who

Winged a Burgler.

DENTER, Sept. 25 .- A local thirf who ndeavored to force an entrance William Keller's saloot was discovered by Jacob Farthoffer, who, revolver in When marture had progressed far succept Jerob drew a careful bear and plunked the burglar somewhere in the

Suicide at Albinn.

Atmor, Sept. Th.-Smith Woolsey, a highly respected pronter of this city, was caused among the sport-loving camps of the city were represented appointed to the consular service in the city when it became Some of the C. A. R. from the interior 18-2, and has everal times undergone E conference Friday, fourteen young terroom. He had not been well for people of the city when it became Some of the C. A. R. from the interior 18-2, and has everal times undergone in the ministry, and some time past but had anosen so were